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Republican National Ticket for 1880

FOR PRESIDENT. GEN, ULYSSES S. GRANT. (Subject to decision of Republican National Convention.)

Republican State Convention.

The Republicans of Pennsylvania are requested to send delegates, appointed acording to their representations in the Legislature, to a Conven. tion, to meet at Harrisburg, at 12 M., on the 4th day of February next, to elect delegates to the Republican National Convention, to nominate pretty talk, but past experience, if it world. Five cents for postage will Presidential Electors' to nominate a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, and a candidate for Auditor Goneral; and to transact such other business as may be brought before

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Garcelon's Rebuke. (Williamsport Gazette & Bulletin.)

The unanimous opinion of the seven members of the supreme court of Maine that Governor Garcelon and his co-conspirators exceeded their authority, in trying to set aside the will of the people, has fallen like a bombshell in the Democratic camp, and there is weeping and wailing in their received a rebuke from the highest judicial authority of the state that is not only overwhelming but crushing. and which will teach him a lesson that he will not soon forget. All the frivolous objections and technicalities devised by Garcelon and his counsellors have been brushed away by a wave of the judicial hand, and they stand before the country as convicted thieves, without a possibility of escapthose who love justice and denounce wrong. A bolder piece of rascally was never attempted in this country and the clearer the crime becomes the decision is clearly show in the few re-

marks with which it closes: This government rests upon the great cor. stitutional axiom that all power is inherent in the people, "It is a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. and, if administered in the spirit of its found ers, "It shall not periol, from the carter?"
"Its constitution was formed," to use the upt expression of one whose nomery is enbilmed in the hearts of his countrymen, "by plain people," and "plain people" must ad minister it. The ballot is the pride as well as the protection of all : it is the truest indication of the popular will. The official returns required from the municipal officers of several-plantations, towns and cities are, and will be, made by "plain people," and made ing master, or with the technical accuracy of viate from the recognized standards, but returns are not to be set at naught because the penmanship may be poor, language ungrainmatical, or spelling erroneous. It is enough anderstood, full effect should be given to their natural and obvious meaning. They are not to be strangled by title technicalities, nor is their meaning to be distorted by carping and captious criticism,

It now remains for Governor Garec-Ion and his conferces to bow submissively to the decree of the court, and was in the hight of his glory. His not attempt to oppose the highest "gorgeous temple" has faded to him judicial authority of the state. If but to us it, and an everlasting benefit they refuse to be governed by the remains, opinion and advice which they sought | We aliuded, last week, to Miss Horinfamy are without a parallel.

Already two of the counted in sensthat was not conferred upon them by themselves. Verily, Garceion and his followers have been rebuked more try expected, which shows that Wrong

U. S. Judge.

Marcus W. Acheson, Esq., of Pittsburg, has been appointed U. S. Judge of the Western district of Pennsylvania, in place of Judge Ketcham deceased. Our two U. S. Senators and most of our Congressmen were in frvor of Judge Williams, but President Hayes was not, and that settled it. The people of the McKean district have one satisfaction; they do not lose a good Judge. Acheson is a native of Washington county, and is about forty-eight years of age. He gradu ated at Washington College in 1848, and soon after came to Pittsburg and studied law in the office of George P. Hamilton, Esq. He was admitted to practice in 1852, and was a partner of Mr. Hamilton until 1867, since which time he has carried on business alone and has been working in the upper story of his profession. As a lawyer he has been unusually successful and has been counsel in many very important cases - Warren Mail.

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[From our regular Correspondent.] Washington, D. C. Jan, 10, 1880,

Congress, by its re-assembling, gives us assurance that the Union is safe, even if in Maine the political caubiron is boiling at a white heat. Our Sena tors and members dropped into their places on the 5th as quietly and naturally as if no long vacation had intervened since the last day's work Mr. Randall cocked his eyeglasses, squinted his eyes, and threw back his head in the manner peculiar to himself when in the chair, and went promptly into business. In the Senate the matter-of-fact proceedings obtained and now Congaess is in the harness again for a long pull, as we session by the legislators, and the national necessity, that Congress adjourn long prior to the presidential or German. conventions in June. This is all very be a criterion, shows that Congress buy the FLORAL GUIDE, telling how cannot stop its windmill short of July to get them. 15, the first year, no matter what the embraced in them that common prus English. dence dictates to those interested the spur of the previous question. Such cents, has ever been the rule, and we venture the prediction that 1880, as in past even years, will require our summer heats and Potomac flats malaria to force Congress into rustication.

The residence of ex-Senator Stewart of Nevada, was recently nearly destroyed by fire. "Castle Stewart," as wigwams. The would-be usurper has it is familiarly called, has been one of our curiosities, hence its partial destruction has excited more than ordinary interest. Senator Stewart was one of the so-called "Real Estate Ring," which, purchasing large areas of vacant grounds in "West End" in 1870, induced the investment, by the British government, of several hund ed thousand dollars in the purchase of lots from them and erection of a residence and office for its minister ing the condemnation and scorn of and embassy. Mr. Stewart followed with his eastle, expending on it at least \$250,000. Other members invested largely in houses, and, as a consequence of their shrewd management greater will be the indignation of of capital, so strong an impetus was the people. The spirit of the whole given to real estate in that section of the city that our aristocracy adopted it as the fashionble quarters, and have nearly covered it with costly residenees. Hundreds of acres of commons which, during the war, were occupied only with sparse buts and 25c. EXTRACT 25c. shantles of those who herded their cattie and goats upon them as public pasturages, are now covered with stately dwelling-houses that a plebian hardly dare enter on any pretext. Castle Stewart stands a monument to mark this change, which has given Washington its best ornament—true progress—and though reverses have since rendered the Senator bankrupt, too, in the harry and bustle and excisment since rendered the Senator bankrupt, of an election. They are not required to be and sent him back to his practice of Chilblains, Varieose Veins, Neuralgia, law for his daily bread, we here can etc. a pica in abstement, Sentences may have only the kindliest of feelings for NATURES UNIVERSAL REMsen ungrammatical, the spelling may de- him. It is curious to note the depreciation which has occurred in the values of the household furniture and decorations of Castle Stewart. Though if the returns can be understood; and it costing over \$100,000, when new, an appraiser now estimates them to be worth about \$20,000. Lace curtains that cost \$1,000 a pair in Paris, in 1871, are valueless of course, and so with much which gave the "Castle" its pultatial features when the Senator

they deserve to be branded as traitors ton's attempt to shoot the son of Senaof the lowest degree, whose acts of tor Morgan, of Alabama. Since then she h s been admitted to bail, Mrs. Belva Lockwood becoming her surety, tors and three of the members have and has been provided with a comdeclared that they cannot consent to cortable home by Mrs. Spencer, who holding of the Orphan's Court, Court receive stolen goods, and refuse to ac- with other so-called strong-minded of Common Picas, General Quarter, cept certificates of election to an office women, took her in charge, as she the people. It is probable that other | Horton alleges against Morgan not 1880, being the 26th day of the month, members and senators will follow in only seduction and breach of marriage to continue one week. the same cause, and refuse to disgrace promise, but the vilest persecution since she came here to enter suit stables in and for the county of Eik, against him. She got a place in the to appear in their own proper persons suddenly and severely than the coun- Treasury and lost it through his charges. Wherever she went to a boardcannot always triumph at the expense ing-house, he followed her with slan- half appertain to be done, and all witder and had her turned into the street, nesses and other persons prosecuting and to such extent aid his persecution go that she was driven to desperation, be then and there attending, and not so that she felt irresistibly impelled to depart at their peril. Jurors are to kill him Another allegation is, requested to be punctual in their at that she was promised relief if she would return him the letters he wrote her, on which she based her suit for the Sheriff's office, in Ridgway, the damages. Her statements are implicitly believed by those who have befriended her, and, if true one can hardly resist the wish that her bullet had not failed to do its intended mis-

sion. A white man was robbed and murdered, on the 7th inst., in one of our come forward and pay. Those having somewhat thickly-settled streets, and near his place of business, by some negroes. Some women heard the blows and struggle, but were unable to get assistance to the victim until so terribly beaten that he died in an 5 to 10 cents a pound. Smoked meats hour after the police arrived. Every at lowest prices. Fish every Thurspocket was rifled, showing robbery to day. have been the object of the assault.

the crimes, such as their, burglary, and nurder, a disproportion not much calculated to give exalted ideas of their honesty and harmlessmen A few broken.down political backs and poverty-stricken whites are clamoring for the restoration of popular suffrage in the District, so that political power may again be given this class of dangerous people, who swarm in "Murder Bay," "Hell's Bottom," and other euphoniously-named slums, where life is bardly safe in daylight, and who, when we were cursed with universal suffrage, turned out in mobs on election day to vote into office men of their own stripe.

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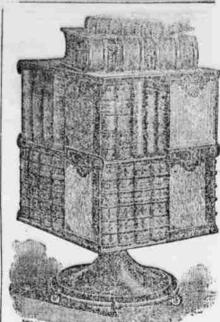
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